TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1888. NO. D. RUST, ... Editor and Proprietor -Associate Editor, Business Munager

The First district Republicans en dorsed Sherman and Bradley.

It will take 201 electoral votes

elect the next President.

Tceasurer Tate's slipshod methods generally went off at his own ex

The reward of \$5,000 will make your Uncle Richard Tate stick mighty close to the bushes.

Dr. Hammond has demonstrated scientifically that a man can live forever. That is like the scientist who proved that a steamship could not cross the ocean after one had crossed. meeting. All of this is by way of passed, receiving about 15 votes, no

We have received a programme of what is truly Important in state and

the House to day. Reed reported the bill without the Committee endorsoment, but it got there all the same.

The bill will have to the same. the Cincinnati Musical Festival, May local affairs. We need more of the

22-56. From the Hst of artist who kind who get up at sun rise, cat dinare to appear the Festival promises are at 12 o'clock and go to bed at the voters of this county; in the rest to appear the Festival promises the rest of the candle light, and fewer of the fellows opinious can air their views and discount who dine on truffled grouse at 6 p. m.

Col. Charles E. Bowman, former night, With such men as represen-Commissioner of Agriculture under tatives business will be speedily Gov. Blackburn, and latterly Gov- transacted, the general public will be

election. The same condition of things is Hable to occur at anytime, and the people have very wisely concluded to adopt the primary method and avoid further embarrassment.

The Henderson Journal says that "primary elections are undemocratic. these hours outrageous. They do Does the Journal mean to say that it the like at home. The opinion is is undemocratic to give all democrats pretty freely expressed that there is an honest opportunity to vote? The question is already settled in the pub-Legislature than is good for the publie mind and futher discussion is not lie welfare. This courtesy of begining work at dinner time is an absurd necessary.

An enterprising showman has gether and erected thereon an opera who could get a job anywhere in the lashed three or four large barges tohouse and menagerie. He proposes state to work on the hours he now to do the Mississippi and Ohio river towns and get rich and show his withered checks and tresses gray a

of Kentucky has thrown was the of N. J. for Vice-President. The election of Geu. Buckner. In these electors for this Congressional district days of discouragement he stands are S. X. Hall and Robert Hill; the firm and anchors the party with him. delegates to the Indianapolis conven-He is growing into a colessal figure in tion are R. S. Easton and J. M. Patthis country, and nothing but a sort terson. Fountaine Fox, Josiah Harof geographical fate, so to speak, ris and Geo. W. Bain are electors at keeps him from the White House.

The Louisville Commercial prints he came within one vote of being an interesting interview with Hop- nominated for Vice-President in the kinsville merchants on the Railroad convention which gave Andy John-Commission, which will appear in son that position our next issue. The opinion was freely expressed that the Commission is a fraud and should be abolished A strong sentiment also prevails in favor of the Thomas bill, which puts duced in Congress to-day and the every town in the State on a par so fight will be on. It is a fight between 1:r as rates are concerned.

Uncle Ben Harrison of the Hender-sou News advocates a primary elec-tion. Uncle Ben is a veteran and his experience in politics is valuable.

1. In this great fact be held before the voters of the country, of the 18,000,000 wage-workers only 2,-He gives his testimony that a prim- 000,000 are benefited by protection ary is the only fair and honest means of deciding the claims of candidates, of honest hands are robbed to enrich and his convictions are based on long trust grandees and manufacturing years of observation of the frauds nabobs. The Tariff has always been perpetrated in convention work.

A German sailor has invented a to scatter is blocked in the move to fight the oil on the waves of the sea and quiet battle of the people the approaching their fury. The tests that have been reign of the money devil will be more made of these oil rockets are reported reign of the money devil will be more us in the highest degree satisfactory, one of them being fired a distance of 1,000 feet, and on its explosion scatan area of 2,000 feet, and acting with gogues it will go to pieces. If the Demmarvelous celerity in breaking the ocrats reform the tariff, mark well the

More railroads were built last year than in any year in the history of the county. After all the abuse they have received, railroads have been

Diff Ellis was not at it long, but he made a mighty stir while he was at it during the last congressional race. His speech in this city on the occasion of the visit of the candidates was a telling effort, and it is frequently mentioned at this time when the race is under discussion. Ellis is a man who has pulled himself up by the who has pulled himself up by the boot-straps, as it were; that is he had should devise some eligible means of grit and tenacity enough to commence with nothing and build up a name of prison life, with nothing and build up a name and reputation that is honored throughout the state. He is a bright warm-heartest, fervent speaker, and the people take to him for his manly spirit and worth. You can't keep a man of this kind down. He is from among the people and the people are complimenting themselves in honoring him.

O. V. Rallroad secured \$2,000,000. in No. We York last week and the work of extending the line south from Princeton will be begun at once. Squires want the thing to run its course. Of course the tax rate will be high or low as this matter is despendency have dampened our anticument. The bonds fall due in 37 termined. The bonds fall due in 37 termined. The bonds fall due in 37 termined in the people will knock our learning 7 per cent. semi-annual into \$2,000,000. pole will knock our termined. All of these have been taken up but 10%, and the Sheriff has the order of the day.

mogue to retire to foir ist, leaving oil auth odistanding. It will only be a few years, at longest, before Chris It is the marmit twaddle to draw Assemblys have been cussed and discussed from every point of view and words of praise have run through

Why is it that the Legislature can't

hour for dinner and leave off at 5 P.

mechanics, lawers, doctors, courts of

more courtesy and less brains in our

There ain't a man in the Legislature

The Tariff Fight.

The Mills Tariff Bill will be intro-

the robbers and the people. Proba-

bly a hundred speeches will be made

a question, but to-day it is more in

tense, more vital in its ramifications

publicanism is the creation of ava-

ricious politicians, and when it fails to

serve the purposes of grasping dema-

Court of Claims.

The Court of Claims met in the Cir-

The Prohibition Situation.

the fabric of criticism as rarely as Considerable excitement was de silk threads are seen in sack-cloth. veloped in this city Friday when it Everybody feels a sort of native right to abuse the Legislature, and only was reported on the streets that the nce in a while some apologetic in- bill to re-submit the whisky question dividual arises to say that "the poor to the voters of Christian county had organist is doing the best he can." passed the lower House, and since Yet, for all of that, it is becoming that time prohibition has been the more apparent every day that our leading topic of conversation. We law-making department is wearing learn from a gentleman, who was in the incubus of record-makers and Frankfort the day mentioned, the folpleasure-seekers. The pilgrims who lowing facts: Representative Sebree go to Frankfort with the grim deter- had been called home to attend his mination to serve "God and native father and the bill was in the hands land" are so rare that they are sought of Bill Reed, of Marshall. Thursday by circus managers as drawing nov- afternoon the House was in a sleepy elties. One excursion will deplete mood when this gentleman called up the assembly halls and an "evening our "little bill," the vote was taken The Morganfield Sun argues for caunity conventions as the fairest means of nominating. candidates.

Does any man who ever attended a convention believe in the Sun's idea? ate and be signed by the Governor before it will become an issue before who dine on truffled grouse at 6 p. m.

cuss the question and tibitum. Such remarks as those are current on the street: "It is certain that we will get whisky back"; "it is an outrage"; "the very best thing for Hopkins-ville"; "it is a threat at the Ward [Hill", while the onlying in freely exand discuss oysters on toast at midcrument Timber Agent in Washingten Territory, died in Frankfort
Thursday last.

The only solution of the LuffoonClay deadlock in 1884, was a primary
election. The same condition of

Why is it that the Legislature can't.

The agent in Washingtransacted, the general public will or
freed of jobbers and lobbyist, and the
glill —while the opinion is freely expressed by many voters of both sides
that the Legislature, if it does anything, should repeal the law outright
and not re-submit the question, involving the county in a long and bitrer light. Should the bill pass the vote
will be taken in May, 1885.

The regard to the Ward Bill we are will be taken in May, 1889.

In regard to the Ward Bill we are informed that the matter is in good hands and strong hopes are entertained for its passage at an early date. Some people seem to discern a subtile connection between these bills, and a boss Republican said to the Kentuckian that Sebreo merely intended to pass the whisky bill as a retaliatory measure upon the ward men. There is, in fact, no connection between these questions. Friends of one measure go to work at 8 o'clock, adjourn an M.?. Bankers, clerks, merchants, justice do more than this. There is nothing in the food they cat to make

CROFTON.

questions. Friends of one measure

er. Both should be considered on their merits, and the reasons for and against either should be calmly, pru-dently and judiciously weighed.

are sometimes the enemies of the oth

CROFTON, KY, April, 15 .- Some mischelvous boys went to the cabin of Sy. Cray, col, Friday night and Instructed for Gen. Green Clay Smith, frightened his two children so much The Prohibition State Convention that they ran to Jerry Graves abou a Baptist preacher and a Republican, The strongest card the Democracy for President, and Clinton B. Fiske, one and a half miles and reported that some men were killing their father. We learn that they did not hurt or attempt to hurt anyone but only punched a little dirt out of the cracks of his cabin.

Rev. D. M. Cotton, of Stockton Mo., is visiting relatives here and he large. This is the second race Gen. also preached to a large congregation Smith has made for President, and at the church this evening. Miss Nora Rudd and Lula Clark and Prof. A. G. Beecham went to

Nortonville to-day. Julian Hord and wife came down from your city to-day to hear the Rev. S. F. Gibbs preach.

We are under obtigations to Chas. M. Meacham for a copy of the daily San Diego paper. We learn that Krave's "Silk Velvet" is being prescribed for rheuma-

tism by one who does not claim to be Geo. F. Myer's wife presented him with a ten pound boy April 14. Rev. T. L. Crandell, of Dixon, will

preach here on Monday night, April while the remaining 16,000,000 pairs R. S. Dulin, of Morton's Gap, spent several days with his father, uncl Rice Dulin, this week.

The Bank Defended.

In the Cadiz Telephone of April th there is an article entitled"Rivals," terrible than crowned-despotism. Reand Clarksville, and goes on to state tion to our absowhy the latter place of late years lutery fast colprospered so largely at the expense f our own city. There is not a grain of truth in the statements that have been given such widespread circulafact that Republicanism will buy its has been doing Hopkiusville in tobacco, since this city, as a tobacco market has been holding her own. The second erroneous statement

made, no doubt to the Telephone edithe great developing agents of this country. They have done grievous wrong in burdening helpless localities with unjust freight rates and unfair discriminations, but they have contributed generously to the increase in values of all kinds of property and have enabled the merchant's influence to extend from a single community over a whole section or state. To subject their tariff rates to the caprice of an inexperienced commission would simply destroy railroad enterprise, a most serious injury to Kentucky's hopes at this time.

The Court of Chamsins in the Auton and in a find in the Sheriff proceed country. They have done grievous wrong in burdening helpless localities than usual this year that the levy might be laid and the Sheriff proceed to collect the taxes.

The Court room yesterday with a full attendance. The Court met carlier beanks have been lending money at lonks have lending money at lonks have lending tor, is to the effect that the Clarksville India Lineus, Vic

Ohio Valley Movements.

We are reliably informed that the V. Rallroad secured \$2,000,000. in Opposite Methodist Church.



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